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Greeks Sponsor Benefits to Raise Money For Wayne Holloran Eye Operation

WAYNE HOLLERAN, THE 1972-73 president of the Inter Fraternity Council, had to leave Saint Leo College recently during the final semester of his senior year. Wayne lost sight in his right eye in 1967. During January he found out that he must return to Sarasota to have an operation on his left retina. News from the hospital said that the operation has been successful. The IFC has started a fund to help defray some of the cost of the operation.

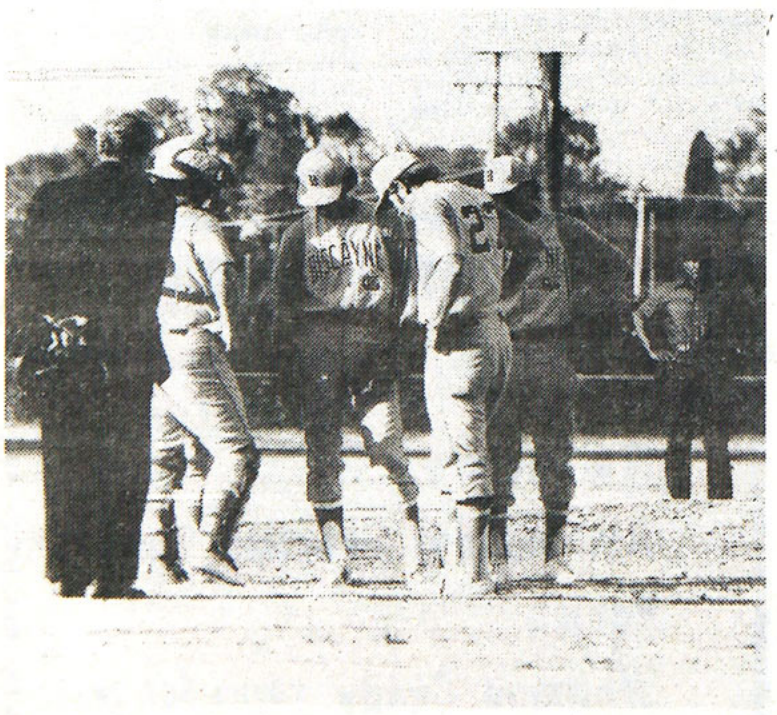
At this time the IFC is asking your support in a student - faculty basketball game on March 14th at 6:00 p.m. We need your support, not only in attendance, but also in playing.

The first half of the game will be good old rag time fun. Those eligible for the first half of the game will be Greeks and faculty members who have very little or no athletic prowess and who are not afraid to demonstrate it to the world. How to qualify for the first half? One must truly miss 9 out of 10 foul shots to make the first half Greek and/or faculty team. If you feel qualified for the first half, call Mr. Ed LaChance at extension 227. This first half is the main attraction, our sales promotion gimmick, so please join in with us and our cause.

As far as the second half is concerned, this will be among the pros. The designated pro teams coordinator for the second half is Mr. Norm Kaye. Again, if you feel qualified, call extension 269 or 270 and become a part of the effort.

AT THE DOOR the night of March 14th, we will be collecting a fifty cent donation from each spectator. To impress you with how concerned the student body is, the SGA will be supplementing each fifty cents collected at the door with an additional quarter, so the Wayne Holleran fund will receive seventy-five cents for each person attending the game.

If you find you're unable to attend the game but would like to contribute to the Wayne Holleran fund, contact the SGA office, extension 345. Sponsored by: the Student Government Association, the Inter Fraternity Council, and the intramural department.



Another Biscayne pitcher prepares to depart the game as Saint Leo got off to a good start. The Monarchs won three games, all against Biscayne, last weekend.

Private Schools On Endangered Species List

(CPS) – THE NATION'S private colleges and universities are on the "endangered species list" and "suffer from a hangover" due to inadequate planning in the 1960's, warned the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., master planner for Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Major problems stunting the growth of private colleges, according to Father Ryan are the spiralling cost of tuition and the creation of "a new deprived group – the sons and daughters of middle-class families."

Calling for "a campaign to inform the public of the discrimination against the middle-class families," Father Ryan explained that financial aid to students usually is awarded on a "needs tests" basis. These grants are made to students of families with less than $5,000 or $7,000 annual income. But, according to Father Ryan, families with "income from $7,000 to $18,000 with three or four children of college age, with mortgaged homes and installment plan furniture and high taxes" represent a deprived group.

Father Ryan cited major "determinants" for the declining enrollment in private colleges:

– The financial crises which hit campuses in the 1967-68 academic year.

– The shift in precentages of enrollments from the private to the public sector. Enrollments in public and higher education shifted from 50-50 in 1950 to 75-25 in 1972 and to a predicted 85-15 in 1985. The data shows a loss of one per cent annually by the private sector of higher education.

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drug plea successful...

Board of Trustees Decisions Reverberate Long After Meeting

THE BOARD OF Trustees of Saint Leo College was on campus on February 16 and 17. The different committees of the Board met on Friday and the entire Board had a four hour meeting on Saturday.

In the Student Affairs committee meeting on Friday the motions passed by the Student Senate were discussed. After four long hours of talk, the meeting was adjourned. Things accomplished? At the end of the meeting it seemed some headway had been made.

On Saturday, the entire Board met in Duncan Lounge. Dr. Southard recommended and the Board approved a three per cent interest plan for the faculty retirement program. Next the names of six new Board members were brought up and accepted. The Academic Affairs, Business, Public Relations and Fund Raising, and Student Affairs committees each gave their report.

Pat Seery, the Student Body President, gave a short presentation to the Board. He stressed the need for more student freedoms on campus saying, "Unless Saint Leo College sees that each level of academic development needs to be supplemented with a level of rights leading up to self-government, students will continue to move out of the dorms." He went on to say, "We must not let ourselves think we must be completely guided by old fashioned ideas and ways." Pat also expressed appreciation to the Board for "its work toward the growth and development of Saint Leo College."

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'Let's see now, if I lower dorm prices I could attract more students, or I could raise them and accomodate for the few students there now...but I could lose some more...unless I force them to stay by university policy. but what if they all decide to get married?..."

Women's World

MISS LAURA SCHOONEJANS is the new secretary for Student Government Association. This 19 year old, single, young woman was elected full time by the senate to work in this position. Laura began her work officially on February 23. Despite the fact that she is a full time secretary for Student Government Association, Laura attends classes here at Saint Leo and thinks that she will major in psychology. She is a member of the Director of Women's Advisory Council.

THE HONOR SOCIETY approved the final constitution at a lengthy and very worthwhile meeting last Wednesday. Also election of officers. These officers are the first of the newly established organization: president, Julie Oberg; vice president, Candy Burger; secretary and treasurer, Dennise Donlin; paliamentarian, Ginny Murphy; historian, Ann Lange. Congratulations on a job well done!

There will be an Advisory Council meeting on March 1, 6 p.m., Marmion conference room.

Even though the women's basketball team lost one of its games at home by a considerable number of points last Friday, on the whole they have been doing tremendously well. Their games are good and full of life. Everyone seemed to be excited because the score between home and visitors was usually very, very close. I believe that we have a very good team here at Saint Leo, but let's not stop at good, because we can be better.

The Women's Studies Program, University of South Florida, invites all interested persons to:

A SYMPOSIUM ON Women's Studies, Saturday, March 10, in University Center, room 252, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No registration fee.

The program will include: (1) Women's Studies in the Curriculum: Why, What and How. Juanita H. Williams, Director of Women's Studies, University of South Florida. (2) Featured Speaker: Catherine Stimpson, Director of Women's Center, Barnard College. (3) Model Classroom Presentations: I. Images of Women in Western Civilization, Judith Ochshorn, Women's Studies, University of South Florida. II. Images of Women in Literature, Sybria Fiore, Department of English, University of South Florida. (4) Panel and Discussion: Women's Studies and the Community.

If anyone wishes to attend the symposium, please see Miss Fernandez or kindly write to: Juanita H. Williams, Ph.D.,; Director of Women's Studies Program, SOC 107; University of South Florida; Tampa, Florida 33620.

KATHIE SCHRADER

Sister Lucy's secretary since January of 1972, worked previously as secretary for the Director of Student Organizations and the Director of Spiritual Life: 1970-1971;

Kathie loves her work here and has a very nice woman boss to work for and does not feel in the least uncomfortable working under another woman.

In her spare time, Kathie took courses in "alcohol and drug abuse," and "hypnosis."

Letters To The Editor

THERE'S STUDENT APATHY, not just faculty apathy. Most students are not (apparently) interested in academics. Students' prime purpose here at school is to learn; and learn to their best ability so as to improve their minds and characters for their future vocations. The teachers are here to help us in this preparation.

Most students attend classes ill prepared or not prepared at all. In order to learn, one should ask questions. How many students question or even discuss in class? When given the opportunity the same persons cooperate in the "learning process" while more than three fourths of the class sit like bodies which are void of minds.

Because these students do not cooperate and are a cause of disappointment and discouragement to their teachers, it does not give the teachers an excuse to become apathetic towards teaching and students. Discouragement is no true excuse.

There is a poor turnout at social functions given by the school for both students and faculty; together. An example vivid to me is the Alpha Sigma dance which was held during the Christmas season. The teachers' turnout was very poor with five faculty attending; but how many students were there at that dance?

Students should seek out their instructors and faculty for academic or any other kind of discussion. There must be a sharing of ideas; a friendship-togetherness is needed or both the students and the teachers will continue to display apathy.

WE CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW

Dear Editor,

I WOULD LIKE to call your attention to an incident on the morning of Friday, February 16, when a Mr. Davis removed a sign of "Congratulations" which was made for the "Girls Basketball Team," and hung in Marmion Lounge. The excuse given was that the windows were just washed and that the Board of Trustees were on campus. Many of the girls never got to even see the sign.

What a poor excuse for school spirit that the sign of "Congratulations to the Girls Basketball team" was taken down. I feel highly insulted, and some of the other girls expressed the same feeling. It's at a time like that I would like to take the name of Saint Leo off my uniform! I hope you impressed the Board of Trustees with your windows, because maybe they just saw right through you!

Very sincerely,

Jeanette M. Viggiani

Applications Available

ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, the Publications Board convened to select editors for Monarch, Golden Legend, and The Encounter, with only The Encounter finding an editor.

Virginia Murphy, an English - drama concentrator, was chosen to produce the literary magazine for 1973-74.

Selection for editors for Monarch and the Golden Legend was delayed due to insufficient applicants.

The application period re-opened and any interested student possessing a 2.00 cumulative grade point average is eligible to apply.

EXPERIENCE IS NOT imperative but would count favorably.

Applications may be picked up in the S.G.A. (Student Government Association) office today through March 13 and be returned by the 13th.

Nominations Requested

THE SGA'S AWARDS Committee will be taking nominations from the entire college community. This is the first time that nominations have been opened to everyone. Nominations for outstanding male and female from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes; outstanding male and female of the college; and outstanding fraternity, sorority and club will be accepted.

Nominations must contain reasons for qualifying and must be signed. The nominations will be kept confidential. They must be given to Francis Martin in Carmel Hall no later than March 16th.

Private Colleges - From Page 1

– A decline in the birth rate. "In the haste of the 1960's to accommodate the students born in the 1940's and 1950's, few persons in higher education paid attention to the birth statistics in the 1960's. Factually the birth rate has fallen every year since 1961, including 1972. . . . Thus the number of persons of college age will rise until 1978 or 1979 and then will go down through 1990."

– The tuition differential between public and private colleges. "A nightmare arises in the dreams of most administrators on non-public higher education. To meet rising costs, the institution increases tuition. But the tuition increase results in fewer admission applications and forces many upperclassmen to transfer to public colleges and universities. Tuition income plummets."

– The effect of the policy of awarding financial aid to students on the basis of "need."

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Scene here in the first act is Petey played by Ted Turner, Stanley (middle) played by Lyn Perez and Meg (right) played by Beverly Boroughs.

TRUSTEES CONT. FROM PAGE 1

AFTER SEERY'S PRESENTATION, Mr. Thomas Welstadt, chairman of the Student Affairs committee, gave his report. This included some of the Student Senate's motions. Only two of the proposals had to be presented to the Board for action. The first being that the Student Body President sit on the Board of Trustees as a "Student Trustee." This was declined by the Board. The reason given was that there is a new student president each year but each Board member serves for a three year period. Many of the Board members seemed to overlook the fact that it is the same student body each year trying to accomplish the same goals. The second request was that the penalty in the student handbook regarding possession or use of drugs be changed to read: Minimum probation and Maximum dismissal. This was approved.

Much of the Student Affairs report contained misleading remarks and did not express the same thoughts presented to the committee by the students at the Student Affairs committee the day before. Pat Seery commented after the meeting that he saw "more than ever before a need for students' direct representation on the Board."

The remainder of the Student Senate's motions go directly to Dr. Southard. Longer visitation hours were approved by the President. Eliminating freshman women's curfew will be decided after a meeting between Rosa Fernandez and the President. The end to the sign-in and sign-out sheets in men's dorms will be decided after a meeting with the President and the men's housing staff. The better lighting of the paths to the girls' dorms, funds to counseling and placement, a typing room for students' use, and longer library hours before finals, were all approved. The request for refrigerators will still be determined by the food service contract. The proposal to setup living quarters for 21 year old citizens was denied. Finally, the request that the student body president sit in on the presidential staff meetings was denied.

It looks like Saint Leo has taken a big step in the right direction realizing the need for a change of the penalty for possession and use of drugs, but what direction is this college in with the denial of others? That you must live on campus? That you must pay for cafeteria food? Live by our rules or get out? Think about it.

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PLAY REVIEW by JoJo GRUND

The "Party" is a Success

LAST WEEKEND CONCLUDED the third Saint Leo drama production, "The Birthday Party," a three act play by Harold Pinter. The play took place in the living room of a boarding house in a seaside town in England. The director was Donald Moyer, the scenic and lighting design was done by Dennis Henry.

The first act opened during a routine summer morning with the entrance of Petey, a warm old man who tends beach chairs along the sea. Petey, played by Ted Turner, sits down at the breakfast table to read the paper and his wife Meg enters. Meg, played by Beverly Borough, begins her simple, child-like routine of questioning. She serves him the same breakfast every day and asks him the same questions about the meal, "Is it nice?" Ted compliments Meg with the same answer, "Yes, it is nice." Throughout the meal Meg expresses a concern for Stan, their only visitor. She goes upstairs and wakes Stan who is played by Lyn Perez. Stan enters and plays games with Meg as would a brother and sister. Stan is a wild looking, shabby dressed man. Through the conversation of the three we learn of a couple of men who approached Petey on the beach inquiring about a place to stay. Petey tells the men of a spare room he has. Immediately after Petey explains that the men will be stopping by, during the day to check the place out, Stan becomes alarmed. He dismisses the fact by saying that no one has come in a year. A pretty girl enters, Lulu who is played by Dolores Hughes. She tries to convince Stanley to take her on a picnic, but he refuses.

The second act opens that afternoon. Meg is out shopping and Petey is back on the job. Stanley is sitting around the house as usual when someone knocks on the door. Stanley runs out the back door and listens to the conversation of the two men who have now entered the living room, Goldberg and McCann. Meg re-enters with the groceries and is thrilled by the idea of having two more visitors. Stanley slides back into the room and desperately tries to chase the men away, but the men know what they're after and Stanley does too. Stanley becomes frightened by these men of the organization and threatens them, but they are winning and start working on Stanley's loose mind. Meg tells the men that it is Stanley's birthday and an idea begins to formulize in Goldberg's mind who is played by James A. Filippelli. Goldberg sends Mc Cann, played by Edward C. Jalowski, to buy some liquor while Goldberg flatters Meg who is instantly overwhelmed. Goldberg carries on about the splendid party they will have for Stanley and Meg becomes excited. McCann re-enters with the booze and Petey enters and explains that he will not be able to attend because he has a previous chess engagement with the boys. When he enters and the party begins to get underway, they all start by having a drink. Stanley has volunteered to pour, he is very frightened and begins to display his anxiety. McCann and Goldberg have already questioned Stanley and they are beginning to push him again; they argue with him, shout at him and confuse. Stanley begins to break. McCann and Goldberg are smooth operators. They have manipulated everyone just as they wanted to. Lulu has fallen into Goldberg's arms and Meg believes she is the belle of the ball. It gets late and everyone is very drunk and McCann and Goldberg begin to work on Stan and on though the night.

The third act opens the following morning. Petey enters and sits at the table with his newspaper. Meg asks him the same questions in a child-like manner. But this morning Meg has no breakfast because she fed the visitors, so Meg goes shopping. Petey is sitting at the table when Goldberg enters. He is the older of the two men or the organization. It is obvious that the night's work has exhausted him. His thoughts are scattered and he is unable to manipulate Petey as easily as before. Petey says he will tend to his pea patch, but he wants to be called when Stanley comes down. McCann comes down from the bedroom with the luggage. Lulu enters, Goldberg is unable to handle her, and McCann takes over the show. The men plan to take Stanley away obviously to kill him. McCann goes back to the bedroom to get Stanley. When he enters he is well dressed and clean shaven, but by the empty horrored look on his face we realize that he has been through hell. Petey enters as the men shuffle Stanley out of the house. He objects to them taking him away and the men depart with Stanley. It is never really known what Stanley has done. Meg enters and inquires where Stanley is. Petey explains that Stanley is in bed. This seems to satisfy Meg.

HAROLD PINTER SAYS a lot in this play. He show society's reluctance to be involved by Petey's hesitation to go to the law with the problem, and he shows society's ignorance in Meg and Lulu. They are unaware of the situation altogether.

We must recognize once again the fine job done by the whole cast in conveying this difficult theme and the excellent characterization of the roles in the play. My congratulations go to the cast and set production for their fine production.

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Student Publications Center of Controversy

Legal Suit Threatens Canadian Newspaper For Revealing Company Links

(CUP/CPS) – THE GAZETTE, the University of Western Ontario (UWO) student newspaper, has been threatened with a $500,000 legal suit by a London businessman who doesn't want to be associated with his firm's products.

Fridalin Schuster, president of Pro Promotions, Plastics and Printing Ltd., said he would week immediate legal action if the Gazette mentioned the connection between Playstamps, a promotion which sells stamps of nude women, and Progressive Printing, the company which prints the stamps.

Progressive Printing is a division of Pro Promotions.

The threat came after a telephone call from the Gazette to W. Bruce Duncan, vice president of both Progressive Printing and Pro Promotions. The call was made to find out who was marketing the unique product.

PLAYSTAMPS, WHICH ADVERTISED in the Gazette December 12, 1972 and again on January 23, 1973, gives its address in the ads only as Box 2071, London, Ontario. The phone number was found on the ad insertion order.

The advertisement carries a picture of an envelope carrying the stamps. On it is written: "Playstamps of the world – Stick them, Save them or Swap them – An unusual Exciting Collection of World Beauties to Spice up those memos to your friends, or even the boss. Stick 'em on anything. Bulletin boards, lockers, hard hats, the phone, your favorite secretary. Envelope contains 18 sexy playstamps."

"If you're planning a story," Duncan told the Gazette, "don't mention that Progressive is involved – it could hurt business."

The paper said it would not agree to withhold information or allow Duncan to check over the story before publication, as he requested.

SEVERAL MOMENTS AFTER completion of the call to Duncan, a man identifying himself as Schuster, the president and major stockholder of Pro Promotions, called the paper and made the threat.

Gazette co-editor Karl Bergmann hung up when Schuster said the conversation was being recorded. Schuster then called back, told Bergmann not to hang up on him again, and said any information about the company had to be cleared by a majority of shareholders before publication.

When asked, Schuster didn't say why he would rather not have Progressive Printing linked with the Playstamps promotion.

Asked if he was ashamed of the company's products, he merely reiterated the promise of legal action.

"WE DO A lot of work with big companies," Duncan had said earlier. "Ninety-five per cent of them wouldn't mind, but maybe five per cent would."

Progressive does some of the printing for Pro Promotions, and the company was planning a national campaign. The box number was used so the program would not be associated with Progressive Printing, he said.

He didn't think Playstamps exploited women. "That wasn't our thinking," Duncan said. He said the scheme was meant to be along the lines of Playboy magazine, although Playboy was "much worse."

He didn't think Playboy's pictures of nude women were exploitative.

"THERE'S NOTHING WRONG with it," he said. "They're not trying to be smutty or anything."

A planned marketing scheme through a Toronto company fell through, he said, and left the firm with a lot of unsold stamps.

"We've got a lot of money tied up in it at this time," said Duncan, who claims to be the originator of the idea. He said $15,000 was tied up in the scheme.

The campnay also advertised in the January 12 edition of the University of Toronto student newspaper, the Varsity. The company is gambling to see if these appeals to students pay off, according to Duncan.

"A LOT OF the market could be older, from 35 to 50," he said. The company was considering advertising in stamp magazines and perhaps putting out a book in which the stamps could be affixed, he added.

Playstamps has not been advertised in the local commercial paper, The London Free Press, Duncan said, although he didn't say why.

The Gazette has not had further word from Schuster, who apparently left London the day after his conversation with Bergmann, for a three-week holiday in Switzerland.

Columbia Paper's Financial Problems Alleviated

(CPS) – THE COLUMBIA Daily Spectator, the official student newspaper of Columbia University in New York City, was able to resume publication this year through the help of loans and contributions.

The 96-year old paper announced December 7 that it would be forced to cease publication after the university's Christmas recess unless $41,470 could be raised to pay for computerized typesetting equipment and an overdue telephone bill.

Spectator Publishing Company had purchased a $25,000 typesetting machine in August 1972, which was to insure an operating profit for the company. The newspaper had been unable to pay for the machine when it announced the possibility of its closing down.

The university administration insisted in December that the Spectator reimburse the university in full for a $16,470 phone bill the newspaper had incurred and which the university had paid.

A DECEMBER 6 loan offer by the university to pay for the typesetting equipment was rescinded because the newspaper could not pay the phone bill.

However, on December 16, 1972, university President William McGill and Spectator editor-in-chief John Brecher signed an agreement under which the university loaned the newspaper $25,000. The conditions of the agreement stipulate that the newspaper will repay the university $5,000 each year for five years, plus $1,000 a year in interest.

With the aid of this loan the Spectator was able to pay the Compugraphic Corporation for the typesetting machine.

The Spectator still had to pay back the telephone bill, but had until January 23 to do so. By that date the newspaper had raised over $7,000 in contributions from dormitory residents, faculty members, Spectator alumni and unsolicited contributors.

NEVERTHELESS, THE NEWSPAPER was able to resume publication because of a six-month line of credit offered by the Samuel Rubin Foundation of New York. The Spectator was allowed to borrow as much as $25,000 with which to pay the telephone bill, while it continued its fund raising efforts.

In a letter to Brecher, Samuel Rubin, president of the foundation, said, "The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of this foundation is of the opinion that Columbia University has a financial and moral responsibility to assure a viable, free independent student newspaper for the academic community and the . . . neighborhood. We are amazed that this great university would close down the Spectator for a stale telephone bill."

The Spectator has been a non-profit independent corporation since 1962.

Villanovan Resumes Publication

VILLANOVA, PENNSYLVANIA (CPS) – The Villanovan, student newspaper at Villanova University, commenced publication last week after a two-month shutdown imposed by the school administration.

Newly appointed Villanovan president, Reverend Edward McCarthy, forbade further publication of the weekly newspaper after a December 6 article which contained the word "penis."

Joe Tyrell, editorial assistant, explained that the shutdown was only the latest development in a long-standing disagreement between the administration and the newspaper staff concerning editorial policies. He cited an editorial calling for the abolition of football at the university and an editorial criticising the Dean of Arts and Sciences for his expulsion of a popular professor from the honors program, as the prime objections of the administration.

Following the December 6 issue, Reverend McCarthy froze the newspaper's $18,000 annual budget and forbade editors, under threat of reprisals, to publish any further editions of the newspaper.

TYRELL REPORTED MANY offers of financial and legal assistance to the student newspaper. Staff members, however, remained hopeful that negotiations instituted after Christmas break would successfully resolve the conflict.

Following Christmas break, President McCarthy demanded that the university publications board, composed of administrators, faculty members and students, draft acceptable guidelines governing the operation of the student newspaper.

The initial guidelines, drafted by the publications board, allowed for free censorship by the administration and incorporated no protection for the student newspaper. Faced with heavy student disapproval, the administration finally rejected the preliminary guidelines in favor of those approved by the newspaper staff.

These guidelines, broad in nature, outline the functions of a newspaper and allow for expression of opinion and some criticism of the Catholic doctrine. It forbids, however, any graphically sexual material, blatant subversive material and personal attacks on members of the Villanovan community.

THESE GUIDELINES ALSO provide for a judicial board composed of the vice president of student affairs, a member of the publications board and a student selected by the publications board. This board would be empowered to decide controversies arising from application of the guidelines.

Although the Villanovan staff has accepted the newly formulated guidelines, a member of the staff revealed long range plans for financial independence from the university. Until then, the Villanovan will continue to publish under guidelines lesgislating their role, and therefore their existence, on the university campus.

National News Notes

ISRAEL OFFERS TO PAY; MAINTAINS ITS INNOCENCE

The Israeli government has offered what it calls "humanitarian consideration" (payment) to the families of the 106 persons who were killed when the Israeli Air Force downed a Libyan Boeing 727 civilian airliner last Wednesday over the Sinai desert. Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir responded to the incident upon her arrival in the U.S. for talks with President Nixon, by saying "If we had an inkling that there were passengers on the plane nothing like this would have happened."

LAOS SIGNS CEASE-FIRE AGREEMENT

U. S. Air Force Enforces Truce

U.S. B-52's staged limited but intense bombing raids over Laos last Friday as a warning to North Vietnamese violating the cease-fire. The terms of the agreement are: an inplace cease-fire, provisional coalition government, political council to arrange elections and a halt to U.S. bombing. The agreement took effect Wednesday, February 21st.

WATERGATE WITNESS BACK ON NIXON PAYROLL

Hugh W. Sloan is back on the Nixon campaign team after having been linked to 197,000 dollars that he took out of the committee safe and gave to a now convicted campaign aide. He has returned to work on a day to day basis, working as needed.

KISSINGER MEETS WITH MAO

U.S. and China Expand Diplomatic Ties

The United States and the Peoples Republic of China have taken a major step toward full diplomatic recognition. Following five hours of meetings with Chairman Mao, Henry Kissinger announced the establishment of a liaison office which expands trade, scientific, cultural and journalistic ties between the two countries. The talks also reviewed the status of the 8,000 U.S. troops stationed in Nationalist China.

OIL INTERESTS GREASE WHITE HOUSE AND CONGRESS

The oil interests are now asking for a return on their 1972 political campaign contributions. Having given the Nixon campaign more than $2 million and various other influential committee chairmen in the Congress substantial support in their election bids, the oil interests seek to influence government reaction to the up coming oil crisis. This from a report in the Chicago Tribune; further adds that the contributions were not made directly by the oil corporations to the candidates but through stockholders, executives and lower echelon industry employees. The report names Richard Mellon Schaiffe the principal stockholder in the Gulf Oil Corporation as giving Nixon one million dollars. Named as recipients of oil money are House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills (D), Senator James O. Eastland (D), Republican Senators John Tower, Peter Domenici, Dewey Bartlett, Ted Stevens (Alaska) and defeated Republican House Interior Committee Chairman Wayne Aspinall.

FBI DIRECTOR GRAY: ILLEGAL

The Comptroller General has ruled that L. Patrick Gray, who was appointed FBI director by President Nixon last May, has been serving in violation of a U.S. code that prohibits temporary appointments who are subject to Senate approval to serve more than 30 days without confirmation.

N.J. STILL WITHOUT A SONG

Governor William T. Cahill vetoed an Assembly bill that would have successfully concluded 12 years of fighting for Red Mascara who wrote "I'm From New Jersey." After singing it to anyone who would listen for eight years and having a Dixieland band play it for the legislature, Red says, "the governor is the only one I didn't sing it for."

SUPREME COURT

Turns Down Rehearing on Abortion Ruling

The high court refused to reconsider its ruling that doctors may perform abortions in licensed medical institutions until the seventh month of pregnancy.

Nader Denied Explanation of ITT Affair

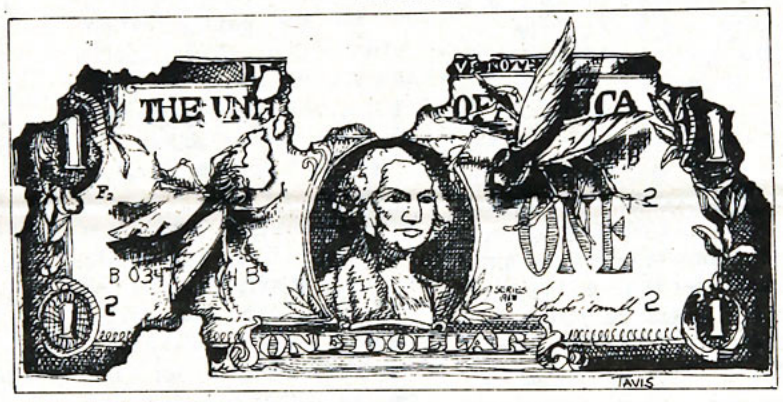
With only Justice Douglas dissenting, the Supreme Court refused to overturn a federal district court ruling that the government did not have to reveal why the Justice Department had reached a settlement with the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. on the matter of its keeping the Hartford Insurance Co. if it gave up some of its other holdings (remember the Dita Beard memo?). The government says Nader let ITT keep the Hartford ". . . to avert undue financial hardship . . . as well causing a potential adverse ripple effect on the entire stock market."

Sirhan Got a Fair Trial

Sirhan Sirhan sentenced to death for the shooting of Senator Robert Kennedy was refused a hearing to appeal his conviction on the grounds of an unfair trial and new evidence. Justices White and Douglas did not participate in the 7-0 ruling as both were close friends of the Senator.

NUMBERS GAME TO BE HELD MARCH 8th

Despite the end of the draft the lottery will still take place this year assigning numbers to men turning 19 this year. The lottery will have no effect except in the event of a "national emergency." The Pentagon reports very encouraging results in its quest to obtain volunteers for army duty.

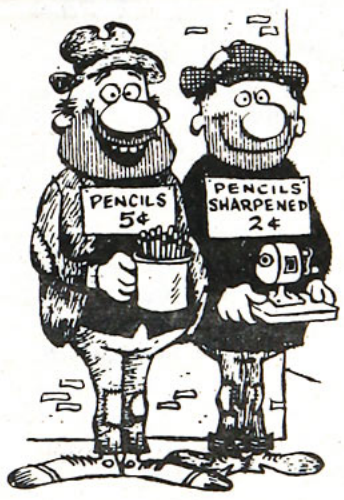


President Nixon has pledged an end to "paternalism, social exploitation and waste" of the Democratic domestic programs of the 1960's and to work for reforms stressing individual self-help backed by a strong economy.

One explanation of the current trade deficit of 303.8 million dollars might be the growing popularity of baseball. The AFL-CIO economic policy committee reported that 96 per cent of the baseball mitts sold in the U.S. are imports.

Students Needed for Survey

The Pasco County planning department is conducting a survey on sub-standard housing and its related problems. Results of this survey will be used in applying for federal financial assistance to establish housing programs in Pasco County. In order to conduct this survey many volunteers are needed. If you have some free time which you would like to donate, please contact Ms. Francis Martin or Ms. Sue Roche at the County Courthouse, 567-5271, ext. 78. You need not have a car or previous experience. All are welcome.



Monarch Baseball Preview

AS THE SAINT Leo Monarchs baseball team prepares for its 1973 campaign, many questions come to mind, as those who were here at Saint Leo last year well know. The Monarchs had a dismal 18-16 season, plagued by an injury at shortstop and lack of left-handed pitching. This year's team is young and lacks experience at some positions but is looking forward to a good season. In a recent interview with Head Coach Bill Meyer, this reporter learned his views and outlooks on the upcoming season which he himself considers to be the toughest and most challenging in Monarch history.

Looking first at what appears to be the Monarchs' big question at this point, pitching, we find some able returning veterans coupled with a host of junior college transfers and some freshman hopefuls. Returning starter, Ron Vick, who boasted the Monarchs' best record overall last year, 9-4, is looking good despite an ankle injury which is slowing him up somewhat. Other returning starters, Denny Harrigan and Jim Lasher have been throwing well all throughout fall and spring practice and should retain their starting positions. However, it may be the new faces on the mound who carry the Monarchs this year. Right handed pitchers are Joe Ricci and left handed Tim Stewart, are transfers from local Florida junior colleges. Both have been throwing well so far and spring practice should decide which one will pick up a starting role. Left handed Paul Gomez, a transfer from University of Loyola in New Orleans, who last year dropped all athletics, saw limited action last year, but has been pitching well and is one of the bright spots in the left handed pitching foursome. Ron Kruthaupt, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, is another lefty who has shown tremendous poise as a freshman. He has good control and a lot on the ball, and hopefully will see action this season. John Brough, a righty from Castleton, Vermont, is also a freshman and has been plagued by a sore arm since the beginning of fall practice. His condition is uncertain at this time, but hopefully his arm has come around and he will be able to contribute to what looks to be a strong battery. Saint Leo's latest pitcher to come out for the squad is Frank DelForto, a left handed freshman from Boston, Massachusetts. He has yet to throw any live ball, but his enthusiasm and spirit are high and hopefully he too will see action this season.

As we move around the diamond, we go to the catching position. Bob Sallinger is the Monarchs' number one catcher and has been hailed by many as the best catcher in Florida. He possesses a tremendous arm, a good bat and is one of the stars of the squad. Last semester, he was chosen as a member of a U.S. team which played a number of games in Nicaragua. The team was successful in capturing second place overall finishing behind the Cubans. Gary Chaney is one of the other catchers. He is from Lakeland, Florida, where he played two years of ball at Polk Junior College. He is a strong kid possessing a good bat and is capable of doing the job. A recent addition at catcher is freshman Dennis Mullen, who was recently made eligible by the new NCAA ruling.

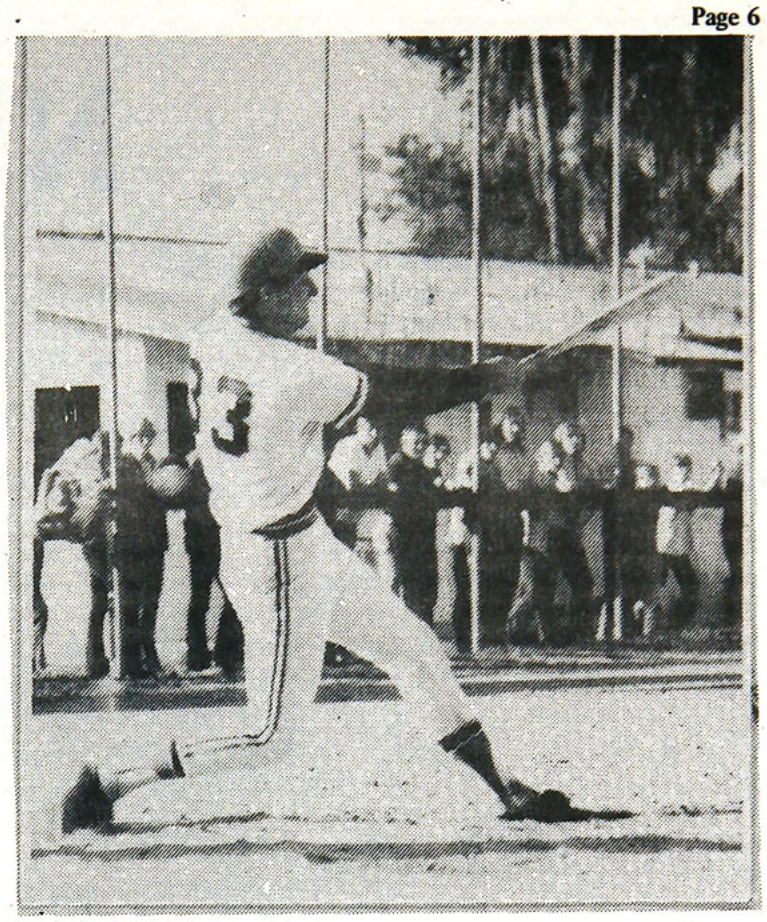
At first base we find Rick Teele, Saint Leo premier first baseman. He participated on a team this summer which travelled to South America representing the U.S. He is a powerful man starting 6-2 195 possessing a wicked left handed bat. At second, we have a number of prospects. Danny Boyd, a returning player, a local prospect from Dade City, saw limited action last season, but is a tremendous talent and should see more play this year. Mike DeMent, a junior from Hickory Hills, Illinois, is a tremendous hustler and go-getter type of ball player. His type of attitude has shown considerable favor with Coach Meyer. Mike should see lots of action this year.

At short, we find a duel between Marvin Miller and Ray Edwards, both Florida products. They have shown tremendous hustle and aggressiveness to date and either one could effectively fill the position. At third, there is junior Jim Perkins, a returning Monarch. Jim suffered a serious knee injury in fall practice in a game against Polk Junior College and has been on that hard road to recovery. He is out practicing now and hopefully will be able to fill the position without further injury. Other infielders this year include: Kevin Corbett at first, and three players which have yet to see action: Mike Murphy, Willie Broner, and Darryl Shurman.

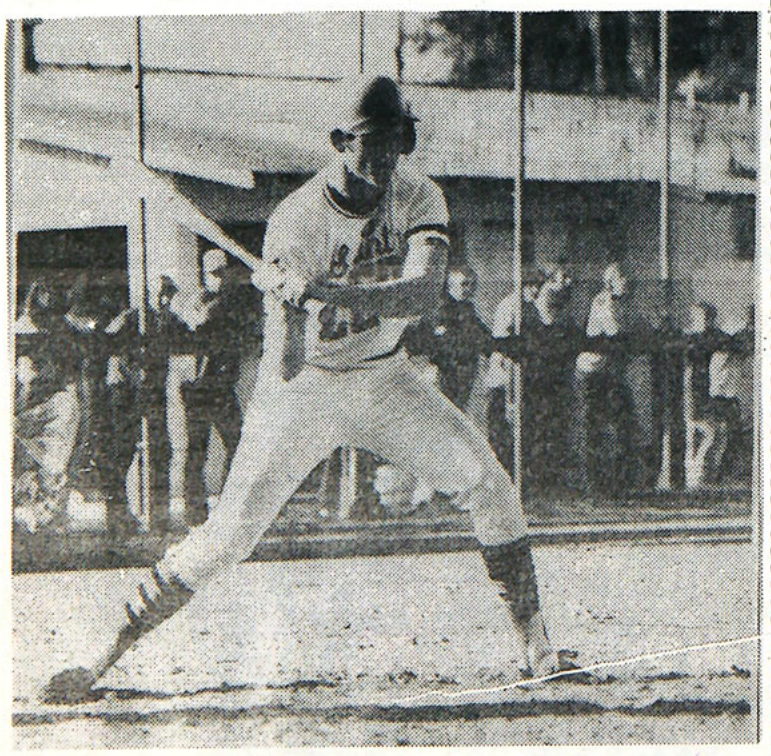
Going to the outfield, we have the Monarchs' strongest positions. Returning center fielder Jim Mariucci, a senior from Rahway, N.J., has been a consistent starter for three seasons. Although he is a rather small, 5-7, 170, he possesses lightning speed, a quick, powerful bat, a good glove, and a tremendous knowledge of the game of baseball. He participated on the team last summer with Monarch first bagger Rick Teele. In right we find senior Steve Connolly who has seen action in the past and should do an effective job this year. Also in right we find junior college transfer Greg Kleiss, who like Mariucci in center possesses tremendous speed. Greg will probably see much action this year.

In left we find junior Ed Tammany and senior Danny Blessing. Both Monarchs of last season, they too should see action as each of them is a more than capable ball player than last season. Fred Neinheinur, a freshman from Syracuse, New York, could see limited playing time this year, due to his lack of experience, but is another good talent.

Saint Leo baseball is shaping up well. There are only a few more weeks left until the opening game which will be at home against Biscayne College. The Monarchs need your support and we of the Monarch news staff urge you to get out and see the games. They are held at Massey Field in Dade City. Remember, the home opener is on Saturday, February 25, with Biscayne College.



Bob Sallinger misses one as Saint Leo got off to a good start as they beat Biscayne 9-8 in 10 innings last Saturday.



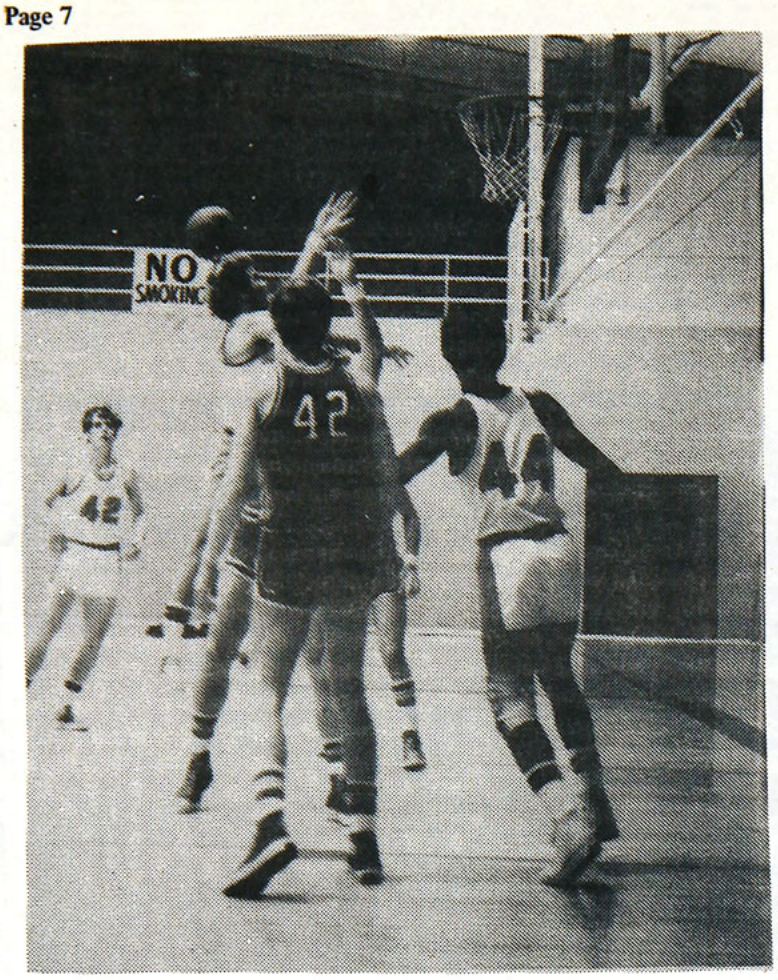
Marv Miller awaits a pitch as Saint Leo beat Biscayne 3 games in a row last weekend.

SAINT LEO COLLEGE VARSITY BASEBALL ROSTER – 1973

Name	Pos.	Bats	Throws	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
Brough, John	P	R	R	6-1	155	Fr.	Castleton, Vermont
Gomez, Paul	P	L	L	6-0	175	So.	Point Lookout, New York
Harrigan, Denny	P	R	R	6-1	190	Sr.	Chicago, Illinois
Kruthaupt, Ron	P	L	L	6-0	165	Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Lasher, Jim	P	R	R	5-10	195	Sr.	Utica, New York
Ricci, Joe	P	R	R	6-0	180	Jr.	Merritt Island, Florida
Stewart, Tim	P	R	L	5-11	175	Jr.	Pensacola, Florida
Vick, Ron	P	L	R	5-10	170	Jr.	Newport News, Virginia
Chaney, Gary	C	R	R	6-0	195	Jr.	Lakeland, Florida
Sallinger, Bob	C	R	R	6-2	185	Sr.	Larchmont, New York
Blessing, Danny	OF	R	R	6-0	170	Sr.	Dade City, Florida
Connolly, Steve	OF	L	L	6-1	200	Sr.	Norwalk, Connecticut
Klein, Greg	OF	R	R	5-8	140	Jr.	St. Petersburg, Florida
Mariucci, Jim	OF	L	L	5-7	170	Sr.	Rahway, New Jersey
Tammany, Ed	OF	L	L	5-10	155	Jr.	Old Greewich, Connecticut
Weinheimer, Fred	OF	L	L	5-9	180	Fr.	Syracuse, New York
Boyd, Danny	INF	R	R	5-7	160	So.	Dade City, Florida
Broner, Willie	INF	R	R	6-0	180	So.	Dade City, Florida
Corbett, Kevin	INF	R	R	6-2	225	So.	Yorktown Heights, New York
DeMent, Mike	INF	R	R	5-10	160	Jr.	Hickory Hills, Illinois
Edwards, Ray	INF	R	R	6-0	180	Jr.	Arcadia, Florida
Miller, Marv	INF	R	R	6-0	170	Fr.	Lutz, Florida
Perkins, Jim	INF	R	R	5-9	160	Jr.	Vero Beach, Florida
Playford, Rick	INF	R	R	6-0	180	Jr.	St. Petersburg, Florida
Teele, Rick	INF	L	R	6-2	195	Sr.	Brooksville, Florida
Murphy, Mike	INF	R	R	5-10	165	Fr.	Dade City, Florida

Head Coach: Bill Meyer Assistant Coach: Joe Sico Trainer: Greg O'Connell Equip. Manager: Steve Griffith

Monarchs End Season Saturday Against Athletes in Action



Nate Crawford awaits a rebound as John Conley goes up for a layup in a game the other night which Saint Leo won by three points. Birmingham Southern sported a 19-4 record coming into the game.

NORM KAYE'S 1972-73 edition of the Monarchs will take on their last opponent this Saturday night at the Bowman Activities Center, when they face the nationally known Athletes in Action, in an 8:00 game. After winning only two of eight games at midseason, the Monarchs with a win could bring their record to 13 and 13, after a disastrous 1971 season in which they won 4 of 23 games.

Riding a three game home winning streak, the Monarchs have also been vistorious in three of their last four games. At home the Monarchs are 10-5, and on the road the club is 2-8. Against out of state opponents the Monarchs are 7-4 and against Florida opponents the club has a 5-9 won-lost record.

Tarpon Springs junior Nate Crawford has been the big man for Saint Leo, hitting for 60 points in the last three games. Substitutes Guillermo Cancio-Bello and Alan Hengesbach have also come off the bench to play some good basketball in the Monarchs' last four outings.

Monarchs 69, Florida Tech 54

Last Saturday night against the Florida Tech Falcons, the Monarchs trailed at halftime by the score of 35 to 30, after shooting only 38% in the first half. In the second half Kaye started freshman Peter Kuhlman, sophomore Frank Shields, and juniors John Kotneslick and Alan Hengesbach, as the Monarchs went on to outscore the Falcons by 20 points and eventually win by the score of 69 to 54. Nate Crawford led the Monarchs with 23 points, Cancio-Bello and John Kotneslick each added 10 points for the winning Monarchs. Saint Leo shot 46% from the field and 63% from the free throw line.

Rollins 98, Monarchs 57

The fast breaking Rollins Tars jumped to a 15-2 lead at the outset and then put seven players in double figures in notching its 13th win in 24 games, last Thursday night with a runaway triumph over Saint Leo. It was the second time this season that the Tars had outclassed the Monarchs by a lopsided margin, the first being a 115-47 humiliation on Jan. 30.

The Monarchs could not get untracked as they trailed 43-18 at halftime and eventually lost by 41 points. Junior Nate Crawford had 13 points and Frank Lawrence added 12 points as the Monarchs have now lost to Rollins five times in the last three years.

Monarchs 56, Florida Southern 53

The four year curse and Florida Southern visited Saint Leo on Feb. 20 and the Monarchs behind the 24 points of Nate Crawfod proceeded to dump the 16-9 Mocassins by the score of 56 to 53. In the last four years of basketball, the Monarchs had defeated Florida Southern only once in ten tries, before the three point victory. Last year Florida Southern compiled a 25-4 record and a NCAA Southern Regional Tournament bid.

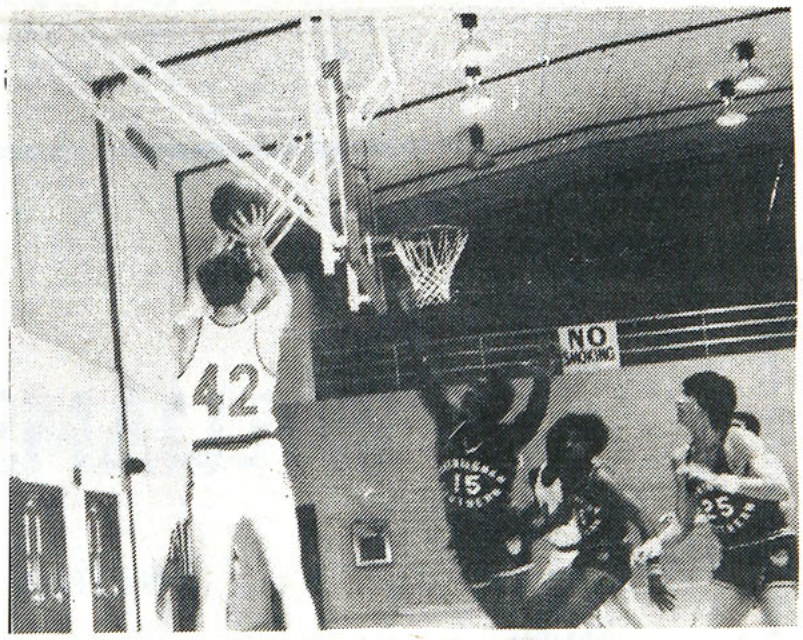
The lead changed hands eight times and there were five ties before Saint Leo went ahead to stay with a little over eight minutes to play in the game. The Mocassins led 26-24 at halftime after a slow first period in which both teams played cautious basketball.

The Monarchs seized the situation with eight minutes to play to build up a five point lead and held that lead until the final minute, when Florida Southern closed to within one point. But Saint Leo held on to win with junior Guillermo Cancio-Bello sinking two foul shots with no time remaining. Senior Mike Arnold scored 16 points and played a good game on defense.

Monarchs 63, Birmingham Southern

The Monarchs welcomed the (19-4) Birmingham Southern Panthers into their lair on Feb. 17 and devoured them by the score of 63-60. The hot shooting Monarchs sunk 28 of 54 shots for a 52% and made seven of nine from the free throw line for 78%. The Monarchs came off a 62-59 loss the previous night to West Florida, and Southern was looking for an NCAA Small College Tournament bid.

Trailing by four points at halftime, the Monarchs played their best ball in some time as they outhustled the much taller Panthers and outrebounded them on the boards. The Monarchs received 16 points from Alan Hengesbach and 14 points from Nate Crawford in their ninth win in 20 games. Also Guillermo Cancio-Bello came off the bench to score eight points and substitute John Kotneslick added six points.



Alan Hengesbach tries for another two points as the Monarchs defeated Birmingham Southern the other night in the Marion Bowman Center. Hengesbach scored 16 points in the game.

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Organizational News

PHI THETA CHI

THE BROTHERS OF Phi Theta Chi are proud to announce our new brothers who just finished pledging. They are: Brian Brenna, Rich Deluca, Jim Buckman, Fred Landy, Tim Gleason, Ed Mallaney, Ed Cannon, and Dave Griffin.

The St. Anthony's Blood Bank was a great success and we thank everyone who participated.

This year's baskteball went undefeated again (10-0) which is helping us toward the Round Robin. We want to mention a few of the brothers who did an outstanding job this year. They are: Ted Athas (highest scorer), Mike Monogue, Jay Whipp, Bob Sapp, F. Gary Honulik, Dennis "Fishman" Marlin, Lenny "The Poo" Dan Cahill for his moral and spiritual support! John Attinello is still a free agent.

We want to wish two alumni brothers, Neil Riggione and Eric Olsen, the best of luck with the opening of their bar "The Headliner." We hope everyone will help make it a success. Bottoms Up!

WE WOULD LIKE to thank Mr. Savio for accepting the job of being our moderator, and are proud to have him become part of Phi Theta Chi.

Kocik and Gerbino, Dillon is still looking for you guys!

ALPHA SIGMA CHI NEWS

THE BROTHERS OF Alpha Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Bill Breen, George Brown, Dennis Bogle, Mike Booth, Vinnie Harmon, Carmine Sesa, Bob DiNucci, Charlie Harretta, and Tom Altier, on making it their recent pledge period. We are proud to announce that Miss Linda Jardon will be our 1973 Greek Goddess candidate.

Under Coach John Connelly, Alpha Sigma Chi finished the baseball season with a 8-2 record. Add this to our 9-0-1 football season, we are the present leaders for the round robin title. We would like to congratulate Phi Theta Chi for their very fine baseball team and tell them we're looking forward to another down-to-the-wire softball season.

The brothers would like to take this time to thank Mr. Ed LaChance for his loyalty and concern for each brother of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Golf Tournament

THE CIRCLE K club of Saint Leo College cordially invites all interested players to participate in the second annual Circle K Open Golf Tournament, which will be held Thursday through Sunday, March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

The tournament will be run under the Callaway Handicap system, with prizes going to the winner of the Callaway and low gross scores. The Callaway system works like this: Two arbitrarily assigned holes will be set aside by the tournament officials. The player's score on these designated holes will be subtracted from the player's total score. Trophies, savings bonds (donated by the Bank of Dade City), and other merchandise will be awarded as prizes. The student from Saint Leo College who turns in the best score will be awarded a special prize, "The President's Trophy."

Example: (1) Holes 3 and 16 are the two Free holes. (2) The player's score for 18 holes is 92. (3) On hole 3, the player shot a 3, and on hole 16, a 6. (4) A total of 9 points is subtracted from his total score of 92. (5) Thus, the player's score is now 83.

The tournament will be held at the Saint Leo Golf Course, on route 52, March 8, 9, 10, and 11. The entry fee is $1.00 plsu the greens fees. You can enter as often as you wish to improve your score but, it is another dollar to enter each time. The greens fees are cheaper on Thursday and Friday; so enter soon and see if you can win.

The tournament is sponsored by the Saint Leo College Circle K Club to obtain funds to operate effectively and to support projects of recreational and social needs in your community.

Events Calendar

CALENDAR OF EVENTS – MARCH 1–15

March 1	Golf – Pebble Creek – 1 p.m. I-M Softball entry deadline men and women
March 2	State A.A.U. Basketball championship
March 3	Varsity Basketball – away Athletes in Action – 8 p.m. State A.A.U. Basketball
March 4	State A.A.U. Basketball Championship
March 5	Semester Break – No Classes
March 6	Semester Break – No Classes
March 7	Semester Break – No Classes Ash Wednesday Baseball – Stetson – 3:30 p.m. Coed Bowling – 7 p.m.
March 8	Classes resume – 8 a.m. Concert – 8 p.m. Florida Junior College
March 9	Art Show, March 9 thru March 26 – Lion's Lounge Last day to drop courses or withdraw from college without academic penalty Baseball – University of Connecticut – 3:30 p.m. Tennis, Florida Atlantic – 1 p.m.
March 10	Seventh Annual Karate Championship Tennis – 2 p.m.
March 11	Baseball – Florida Tech – 12 p.m.
March 12	I-M Softball begins
March 13	Movie – "Little Big Man"
March 14	National Collegiate Golf Tournament – Melbourne, Florida Coed Bowling – 7 p.m. Saint Leo College Women's Club
March 15	Concert – 8:15 p.m. Baseball – University of South Florida – 3:30 p.m. National Collegiate Golf Tournament

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